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FOREWORD

This report is concerned with those aspects of the work done under Contract AF 33(038)-17345 which concern the development of miniature cathode-ray tubes. The designation R-2163 was given to this aspect of the work and, when used in this report, will refer to the miniature cathode-ray tube.

Abstract

The design and production of an electrostatic focus and deflection miniature cathode ray tube are described. The tube was developed by National Union Radio Corp., Research Division, at Orange, N. J. during the period from November 1950 to April 1953. The tubes resulting from this work have good light output, resist shock and vibration, have no exposed exhaust tip, and should be widely applicable.

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INTRODUCTION

There is a wide field for application of a miniature cathoderay tube, which will operate at low applied voltages, for monitoring
and trouble shooting. Such a tube was developed under Contract AF-33
(058)-17345 for the United States Air Force by National Union Radio
Corp. Two versions of the tube were developed, which are identical
except for the type of fluorescent screen employed. One version, hereafter designated R-2163Pl, uses a Willemite screen (P-1), which gives a
green trace and has medium persistence. The other, hereafter designated
R-2163P7, uses a long persistence cascade phosphor (P-7).

In the following, the information applies equally well to the R-2163Pl or R-2163P7 unless specifically restricted to one model.

SECTION I Design of Tube

Envelope

The envelope is made of lead glass, Corning 0120, except for the face plate, which is made of "foured" glass. Foured is a soft glass which seals readily to 0120. Separate face plates are required to fulfill the face flatness specification of Exhibit MCREE-776. Figure 2 shows the envelope in cross-section with the stem shown sealed in; the face plate is shown in Figure 1.

Stem

The stem is a modified small button 9 pin stem. The modification is the use of a tubulation scaled to the stem at its center.
The tube is evacuated through this tubulation. After processing, the
tip-off is made as close as possible to the stem, and the glass tip
remaining is pressed down nearly flush with the outside surface. Figure
3 shows the stem in cross-section before and after tip-off. This construction yields a tube with no exposed tip-off. The tube fits in a
standard 9-pin miniature socket.

Electron Gun

The electron gun utilizes electrostatic focus and deflection.

The metal parts are made of stainless steel, except for the cathode sleeve which is made of nickel. These parts are supported in their proper positions by two mica supports; the various focusing and deflecting plates have tabs which extend through holes in the mica and

are bent over flush with the mica. The tabs are also used to make electrical connections to the stem. The gun assembly is shown in Figure 4 and Figure 17 is a photograph of a complete mount. Figure 5 shows the mica support.

The cathode is flat and is mounted perpendicular to the tube axis; this construction helps reduce the length of the mount. Figure 7 shows the cathode sleeve. A folded tungsten heater (Figure 8) fits inside the cathode sleeve and heats it. One side of the heater is connected to the cathode. The cathode is coated only on that portion adjacent to the grid aperture (Figure 6). On the R-2163P7, a light shield, (Figure 9) is used over the hot end of the heater to reduce heater glow visible through the screen under low ambient light conditions.

For the R-2163P1 the use of the light shield is optional.

The beam of electrons starts at the cathode, and passes through the grid aperture, whose potential with respect to the cathode determines the beam intensity. The beam then passes through the aperture in the lens cup (Figure 10) which is spetwelded to the anode cylinder (Figure 11) and, after traversing the anode cylinder emerges from the aperture in aperture plate A₂ (Figure 12). This aperture also limits the diameter of the beam. The next two plates, aperture plate A₁ (Figure 13) and a second aperture plate A₂, form a lens which focuses the beam. The focus is obtained by adjusting the potential on aperture plate A₁.

The beam next passes between two sets of mutually perpendicular deflection plates; first through #3 and #4 deflection plates (Figure 14),

then through #1 and #2 deflection plates (Figure 15). The beam then strikes the screen.

The electron gum is supported in the envelope by four support springs (Figure 16), which also serve to absorb shock and vibration.

The tube is made more versatile by connecting each deflection plate to a separate stem pin. About ten percent of the cathode current reaches the screen, the rest having been absorbed by the limiting apertures.

This figure compares favorably with other electrostatic gums.

Screen

The screen weight was adjusted to give maximum light output with minimum low-voltage electron burn. Low voltage electron burn is a decrease in screen sensitivity which occurs after bombardment with electrons of less than 1000 electron-volts energy. Sometimes there is a screen darkening as well.

For the R-2163P1 screen the optimum phosphor weight is 4 mg. per sq. cm. For the R-2163P7 the optimum screen is 20 mg. per sq. cm. total weight of which 60% is the yellow component and 40% the blue component.

The Complete Tube

Figure 18 is a photograph of the finished tube. The tentative specifications appear on pp 9-12.

Measurements and Tests

During its development and production, the tube was subjected

to the tests required in Exhibit MCREE-772. The tube passed the vibration test and a 500 g shock test. The tube meets all the requirements of the exhibit except the deflection factor and possibly the life test.

Life Test

Both the R-2163Pl and R-2163P7 tubes suffer a burning of the phosphor screen during life test. This is called low-voltage burn, and it is a characteristic property of cathode-ray tube phosphors. Efforts were made to eliminate this burning but all failed. What was finally done was to select the screen thickness and particle size which minimized the burn.

The burn phenomena causes the light cutput of the R-2163Pl to drop during life. Figure 20 shows a typical curve of light output vs time of operation. The life test of 20 R-2163Pl tubes showed that after 1000 hrs of operation, the tubes would produce 5 ft lamberts brightness with the standard test raster. However, the initial brightness of the tubes was about 20 ft lamberts. For the R-2163P7 tube the burn occurs in the blue layer; less light is produced here and thus the yellow layer is less strongly excited. The result is the persistence actually available for a given beam current drops during life.

For the R-2163P7, the persistence, estimated as directed in Note 1 of the R-2163P7 Tentative Specification, is still acceptable after a 1000 hours life test. 15 R-2163P7 tubes were life tested.

For the R-2163Pl, the light output after a 1000 hours life test is just about 5 ft. lamberts according to measurements in this laboratory. But the absolute value of brightness values obtained by

a given method and setup is subject to considerable error. This means that other laboratories might fail to check these results and the tubes would fail the life test.

Another point which should be mentioned is the fact that, with both tubes, when the screen burns, its secondary emission ratio drops, and, if the ratio falls below one, the screen will soon charge to cathode potential and there will be no trace. This particularly important for the lower operating voltages.

For these reasons, it is felt that a more realistic life test period would be 500 hours or less.

A word should be said about the P-7 screen operated at these voltages. The P-7 phosphor was developed for operation at several thousand volts, and has been rated at voltages no lower than 1500 volts. At the test voltage for the R-2163P7, 600 wolts, persistence is shorter than that for higher voltages, but may still be long enough for some applications.

At an accelerating voltage of 300 volts, the light output falls, and the focus is poorer, while the deflection factor is improved.

Light Output

Light output was measured with a Weston photronic cell with Viscor filter, the output of which is amplified by a d-c amplifier.

The set-up was calibrated against a Macbeth illusinometer using several calibrated color filters. A curve of light output vs. cathode current is shown in Figure 19.

SECTION II Production of the Tube

Envelope

The cylindrical wall of the envelope is made from 0120 glass tubing. The proper lengths are out; then the face plates are sealed on, and the finished envelopes are annealed.

Sorean

The screens for the R-2163Pl and R-2163P7 were applied by the settling process. Hormal procedure was followed except for the decanting and drying steps. The process followed here was:

- 1. Clamp envolope at an angle.
- 2. Siphon off the settling liquid
- Allow envelope to remain in this position for 10 minutes.
- 4. Remove envelope from clamped position.
- 5. Place envelope on table, face down.
- 6. Cover open end of envelope with aluminum foil.
- 7. Allow envelope to remain in this position for approximately two hours or until screen is dry.
- 8. Pump envelope for one minute and check with sparking coil.

An alternative method of screen application was developed for the R-2163Pl. This consisted of spraying the face plates with phosphor before they were sealed to the wall cylinders. This method might have some advantages for larger production.

After the eareen is applied, the cylinder walls are coated with aquadag by brush. The coated envelope is baked at 450°0; flushing with a

a stream of nitrogen while baking is desirable but not necessary.

Stem

The stems are made from standard small buttom 9 pin stems. The tubulations are scaled on, the stems are annealed and, after cleaning the leads, are ready for mounting.

Bleotron Gum

The metal parts are assembled in the mica supports and the tabs are bent over. In this process care must be taken to avoid damaging the coated surface of the cathode. The structure is then mounted on the stem, the electrodes connected to the proper pins, and the heater installed. Then the getters are attached, the support springs installed, and the mount checked.

Processing

The mounts are sealed in and the area heated by the sealing is flame—annealed. The tubes are checked for electrical shorts and glass cracks and them sealed on the pump. They are baked for 20 minutes at 370°C. The parts are out-gassed by r.f. bombardment and the cathode is activated in the usual way. The tubes are then tipped off as closely as possible to the stem and the little tip left is flattened out while it is still hot. The area around the stem is annealed for 20 minutes at 430°C in a little oven which leaves the rest of the tube at room temperature. This keeps the amount of gas liberated during annealing to a minimum. When the tube is cool, the getters are flashed and it is ready for test.

Aging and Testing

The cathode is aged first to stabilize the electron emission.

Then the tube is tested for electron emission, grid out-off voltage, raster centering, and raster focus and appearance.

Conclusions

A ministure cathode-ray tube has been developed which operates at low voltages, has good light output, resists shock and vibration, and has no exposed exhaust tip. The versatility and small size of the tube should make it widely applicable for monitoring, trouble-shooting and many other uses.

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NATIONAL UNION RADIO CORPORATION TENTATIVE SPECIFICATIONS FOR MINIATURE CATHODE-RAY TUBE

R-2163P1

Description: Medium Persistence Miniature Cathode-Ray Tube

Ratings:	e f V	E _{cl} Vdo	•d Vdc	E bl Vdo	лдо Б Б	Rg Meg	2d Meg	R d Meg	Soan.Freq. Cps
Max. Min.	6.3+10% 6.3-10%	0 -50	100	300	600	2	2	2	
Test Con ditions:	6.3	adj	-	Focus	600				60=2100-6300
Height:	Мах. 3	.125 in.	Diam	eter Max.	0.875	in.			
Base:	Modifi.	ed Small	Button	9 pin					
Pin No. Element	1 G ₁	2 D ₁	3 D ₃	4 H	5 HX	6 D ₂	7 A ₂	8 *1	9 D ₁₄

Cathode - Coated Unipotential.

•	Ref.	Test	Conditions	Min.	Bogie	Max.
0	F 8b(1)	* Heater Current	E f=6. 3 V	195	215	235 ma
	F 8b(2)	• Anode 1 Current	Light 5 ft.L	-10	0	+10 ua
	F 8b(2)	* Cathode Current	Light 5 ft.L			1000 ua
	F 8b(4)	Voltage Breakdown				
	F 80(1)	+ Gas	Light 5 ft.L			
	F 84(1)	• Base Alignment	1D2 between Pins 2 & 3			
	F 8f(2)	Fluorescent Color		Pl		
	F 8f(3)	** Persistence		Pl		
	r 8f(5)	Modulation	Light 5 ft.L	Ecl		40V
	F 8f(4)	+ Light Output	Rester 1/2" X 1/2"	5 ft.	L	
	F 8g(1)	• Line Width "A"		Width		•25 mm
0	F 8j	Grid cut-off Voltage				40 V
	F 8k(1)	• Focus Voltage	E b2 =600V	100		200

Ref	Test	Conditions	Min.	Bogie	Max.
P &m	* Defl. Factor 102	B ₀₂ =600 ₹	230	280	330
7 8m	• Defl. Factor 3D4	B _{b2} =600 V	230	280	330
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			Modulat:	ion	50 V

Note 1 - To be run with Light Output at 5 ft. lamberts.

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Description: Long Persistence Miniature Cathode-Ray Tube

Ratings	e _f	E _{cl} Vdo	E _d Vdo	E _{b1} Vdo	E vdo	Rg Meg	Zd Meg	R _d Meg	Soan.Freq,
Max. 6.34 Min. 6.3-		o - 50	400	300	600	2	2	2	
Test Con- ditions:	6.3	ađj	-	Foous	600				60 x 2 100-6300
Height:	Max. 3	.125 in.;	Diamet	er Max.	0.875 i	n.			
Base:	Modifie	ed Small	3utton	9 pin					
Pin No. Element	1 G ₁	2 3 1 03	14 H	5 HK	6 D ₂	7 A ₂	8 *1	9 14	

Cathode - Coated Unipotential.

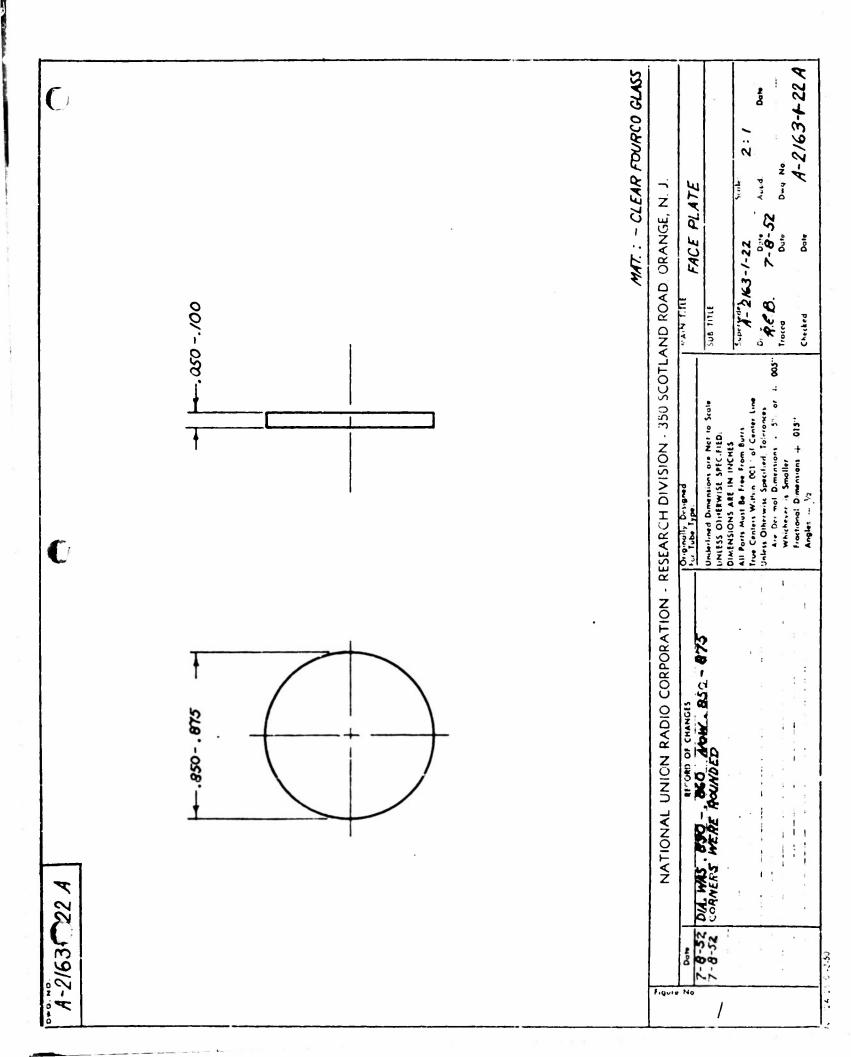
Ref.	Test	Conditions	Min.	Bogie	Max.
F 8b(1)	Heater Current	Ef= 6-3 V	195	215	235 ma
F 8b(2)	Anode 1 Current	Ik = 500 ua	-10	0	∻10 ua
F 8b(2)	Cathode Current				1000 ua
F 8b(4)	Voltage Breakdown				
F 60(1)	Gas	Ik = 500 ua			
F 8a(1)	Base Alignment	Id2 between Pins 2 & 3			
F 8£(3)	Persistence	See Note 1	P-7		
P 8g(1)	Line Width "A"		Width		•25 mm
F 8j	Grid cut-off Voltage				N OT
F 8k(1)	Focus Voltage	E _{b2} 600 V	100	150	500
F 8m	Defl. Factor Id2	Eb2= 660 V	230	280	330
F 8m	Defl. Factor 3D4	E _{b2} = 600 V	230	280	330

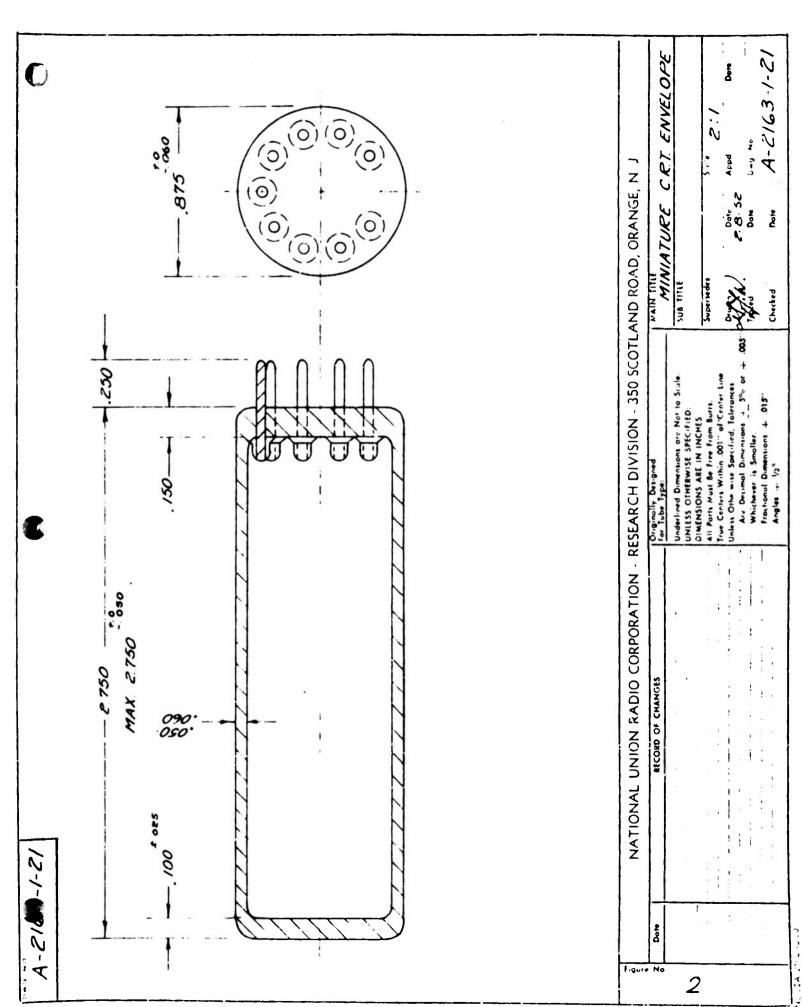
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			Line width B	0.75 mm
			Modulation	50 ₹

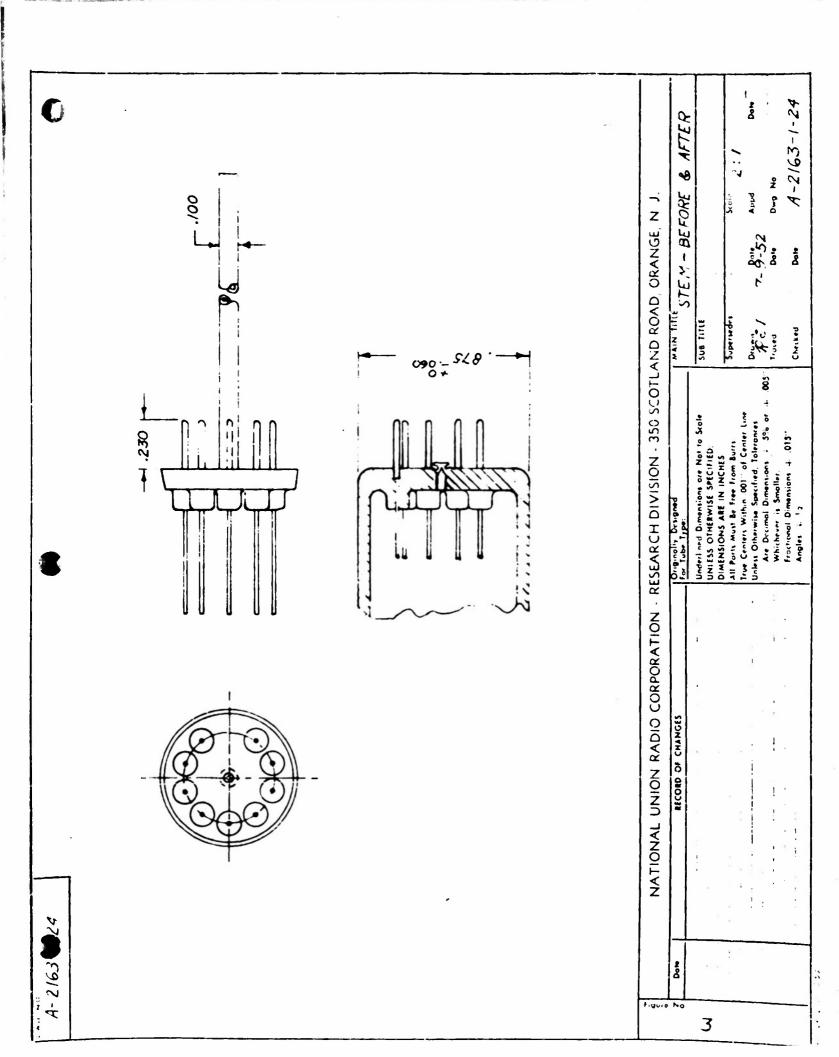
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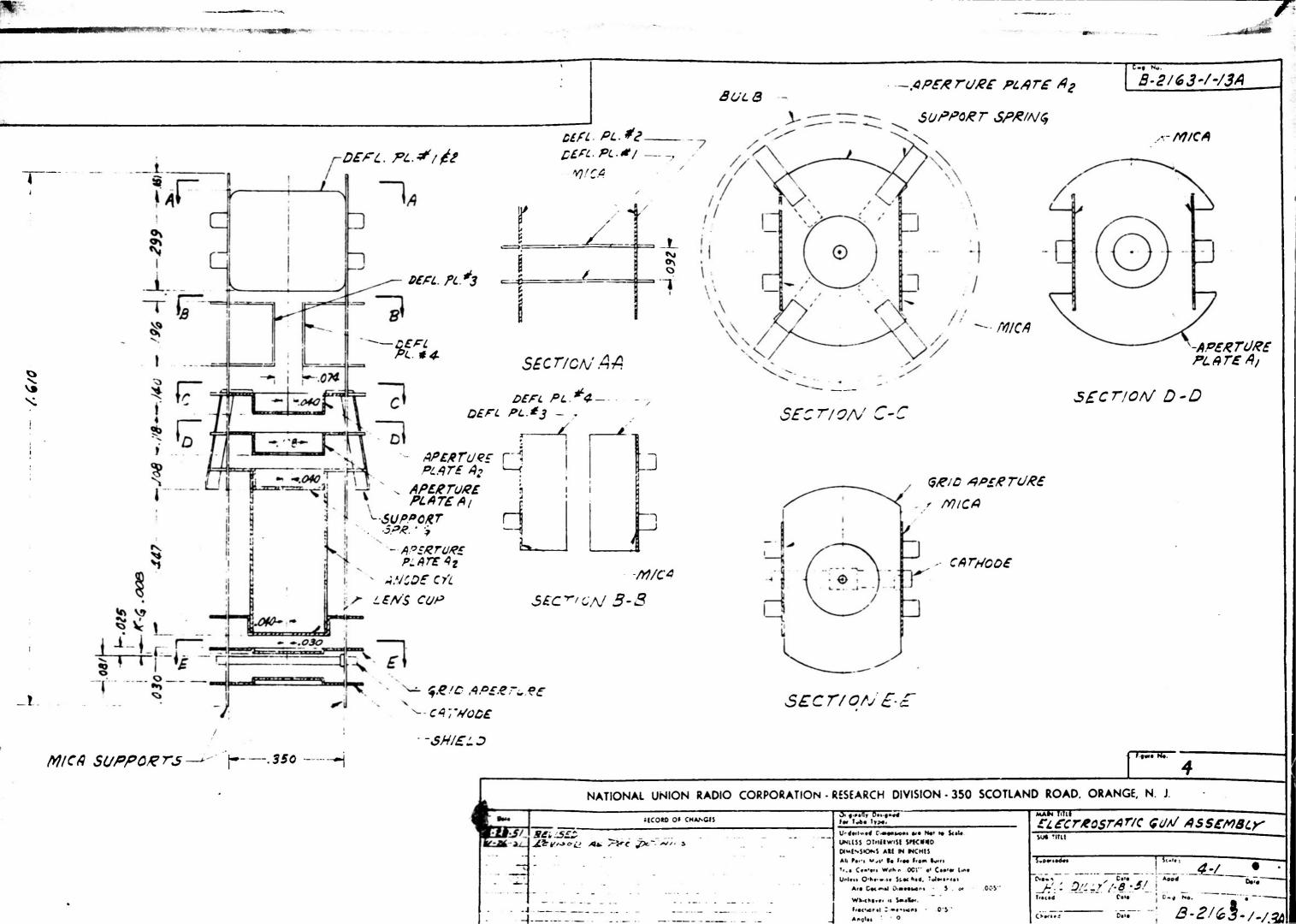
with a raster of $1/2^n$ X $1/2^n$, 35 to 105 lines, I_k * 800 us, excite the screen for 30 sec., then cut off the beam suddenly. In a dark room, the persistent trace must be visible after 5 sec.

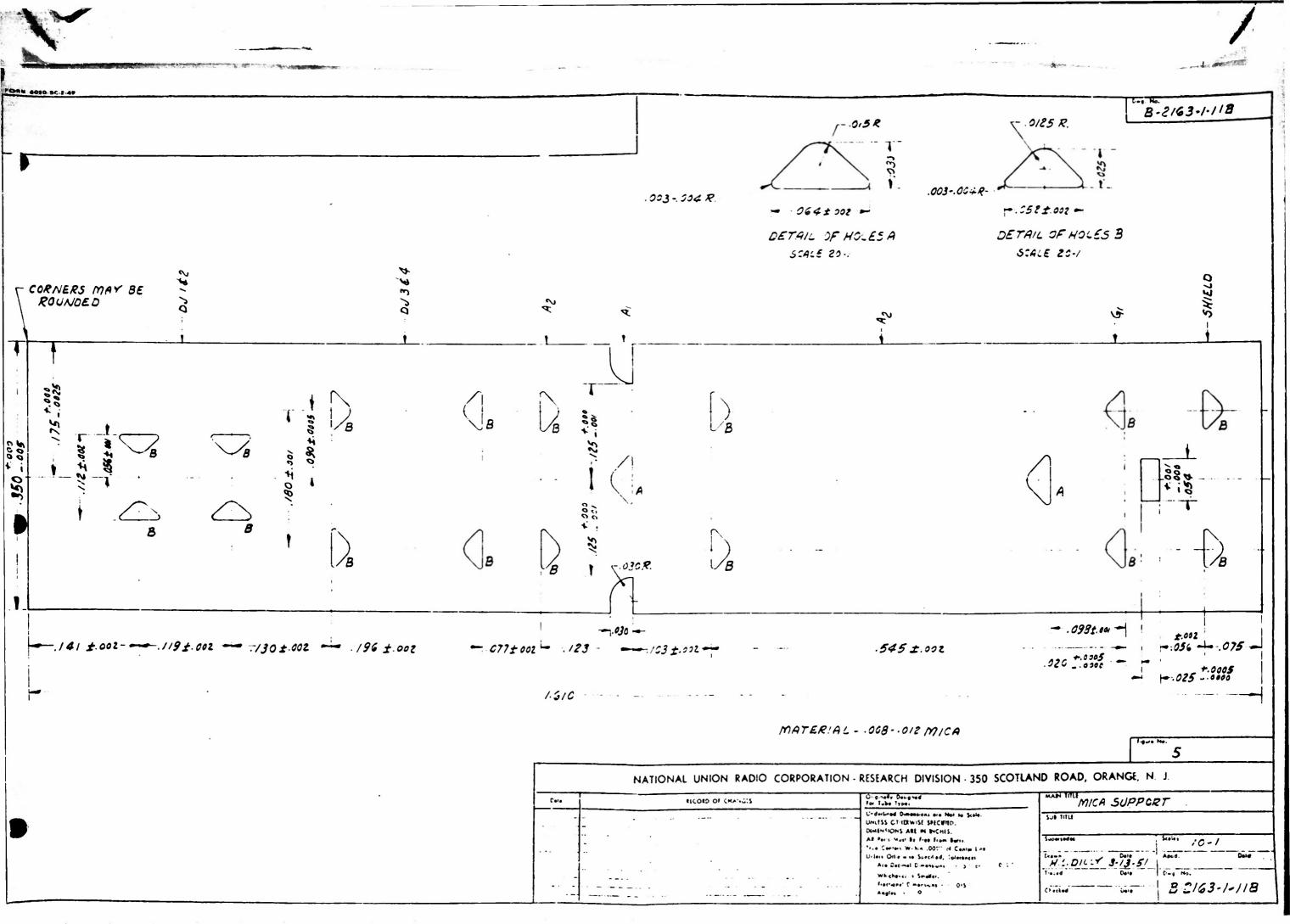
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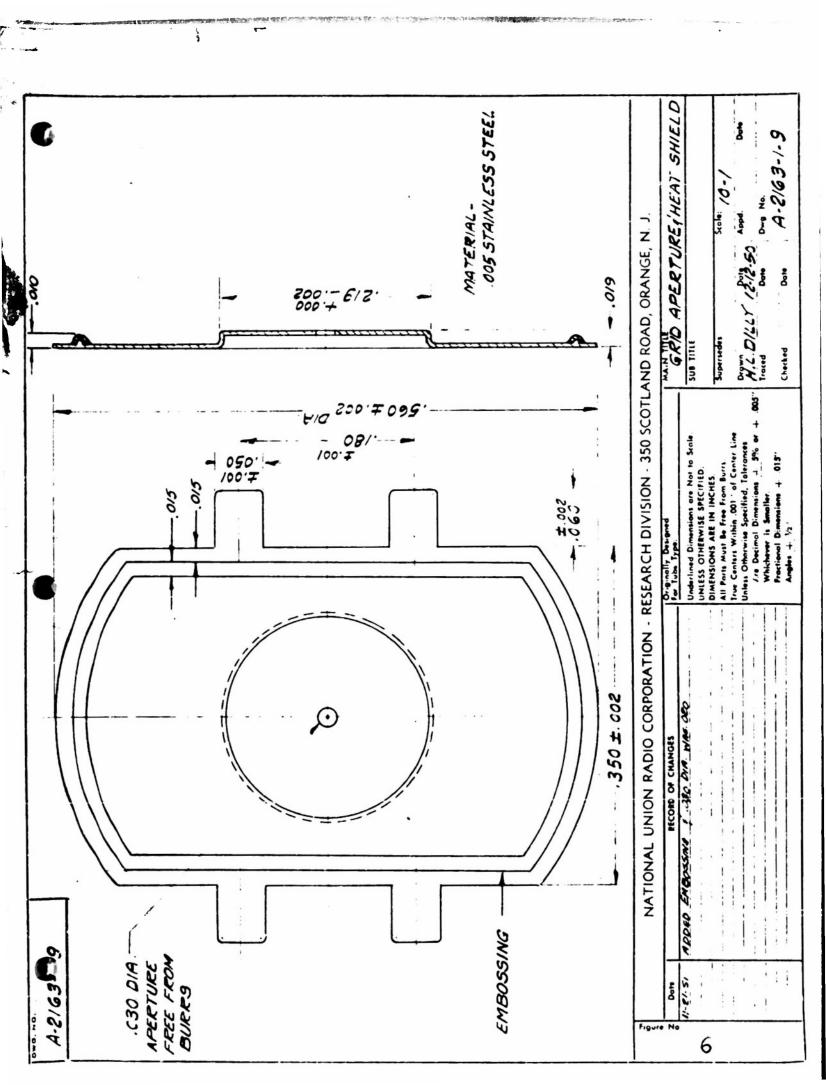


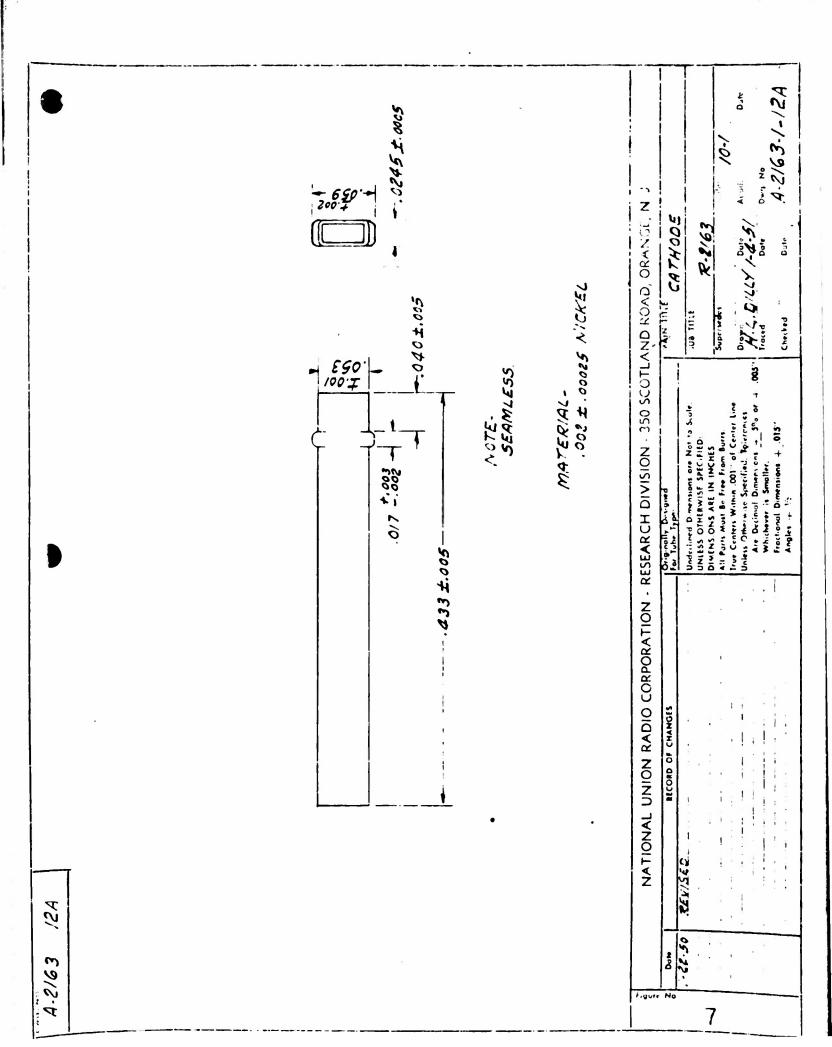












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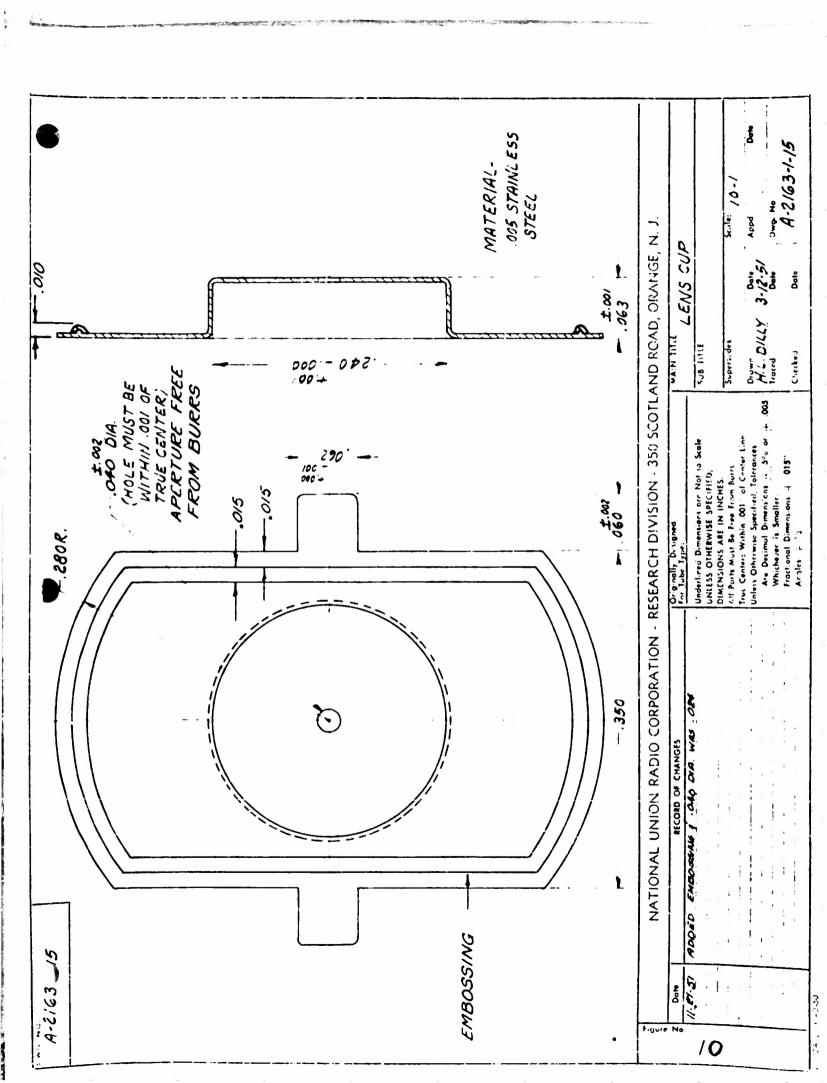
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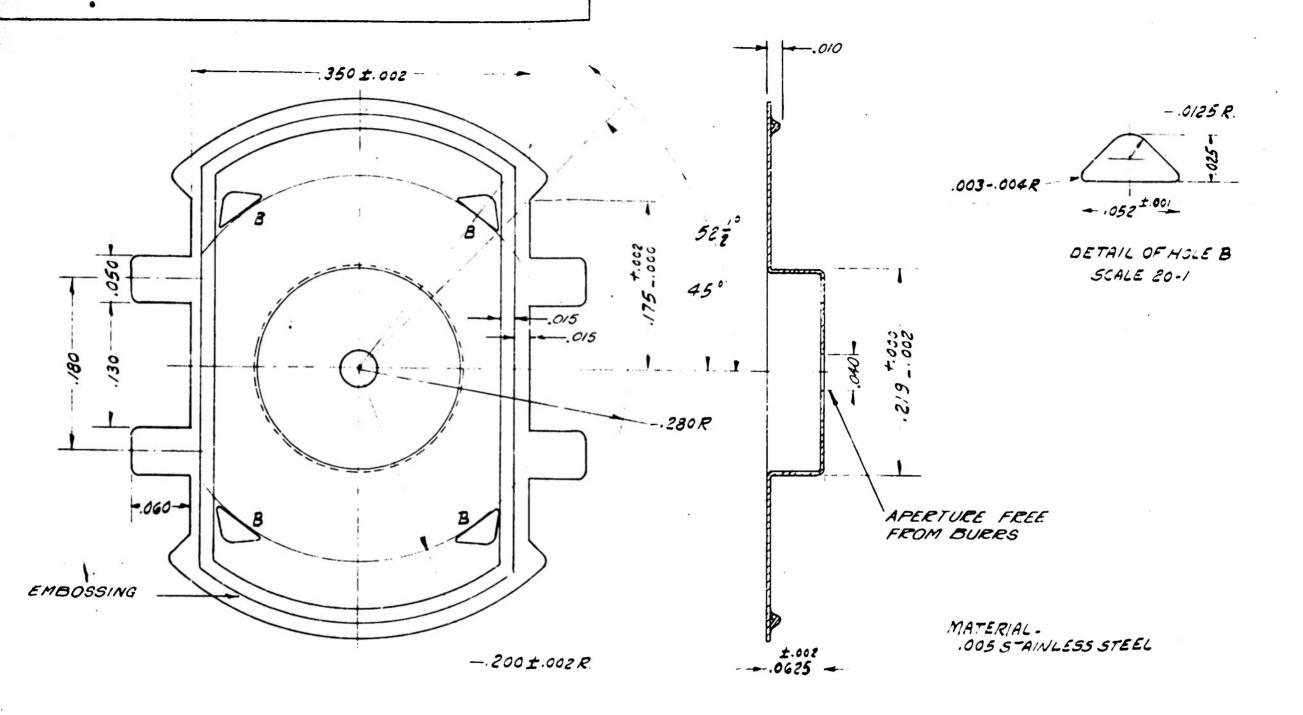


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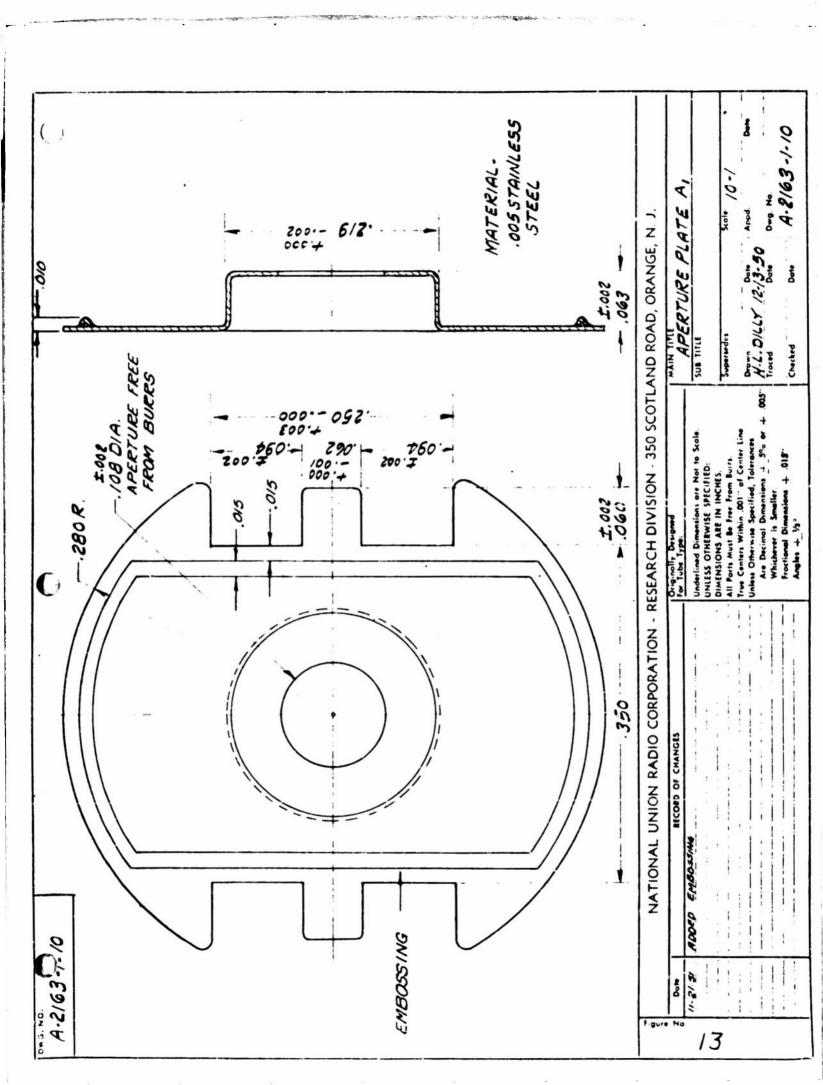
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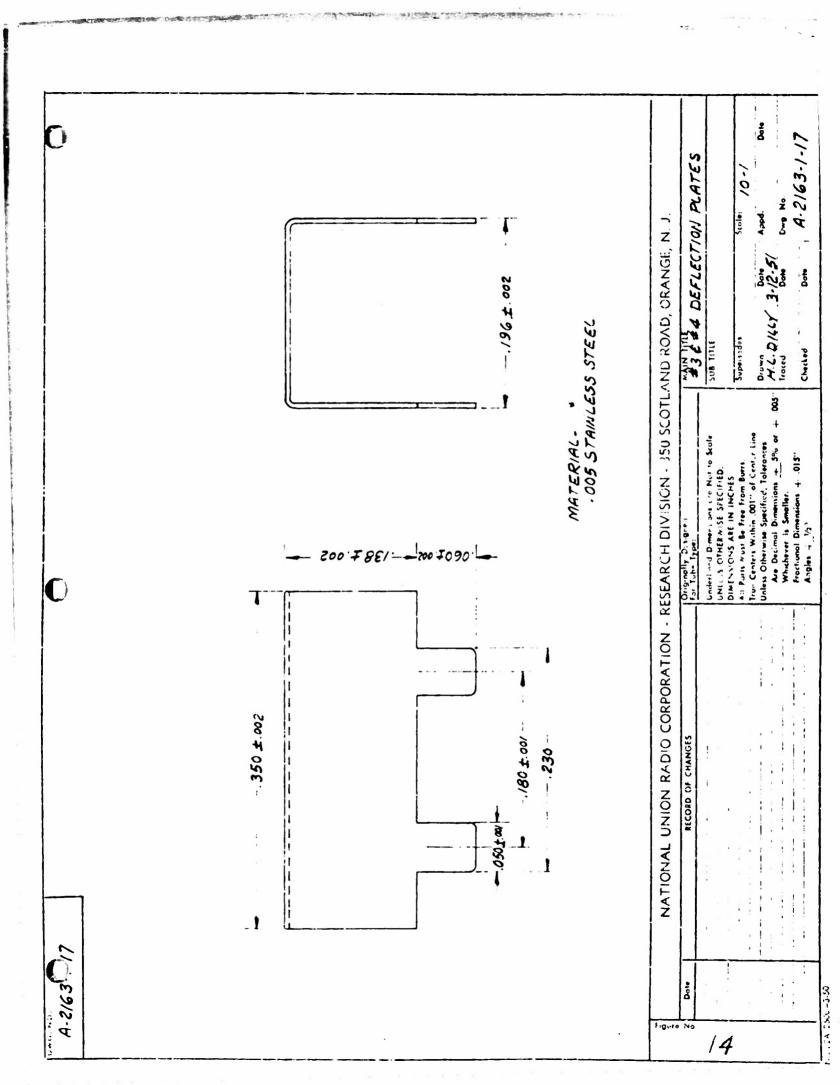
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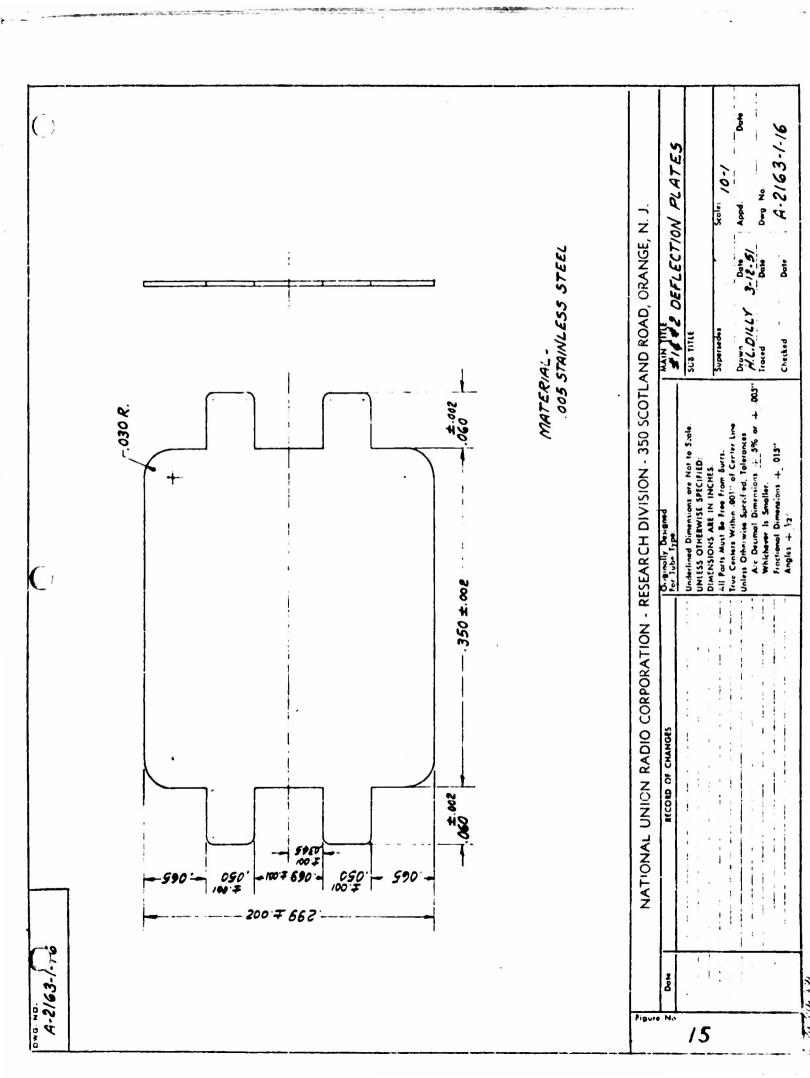
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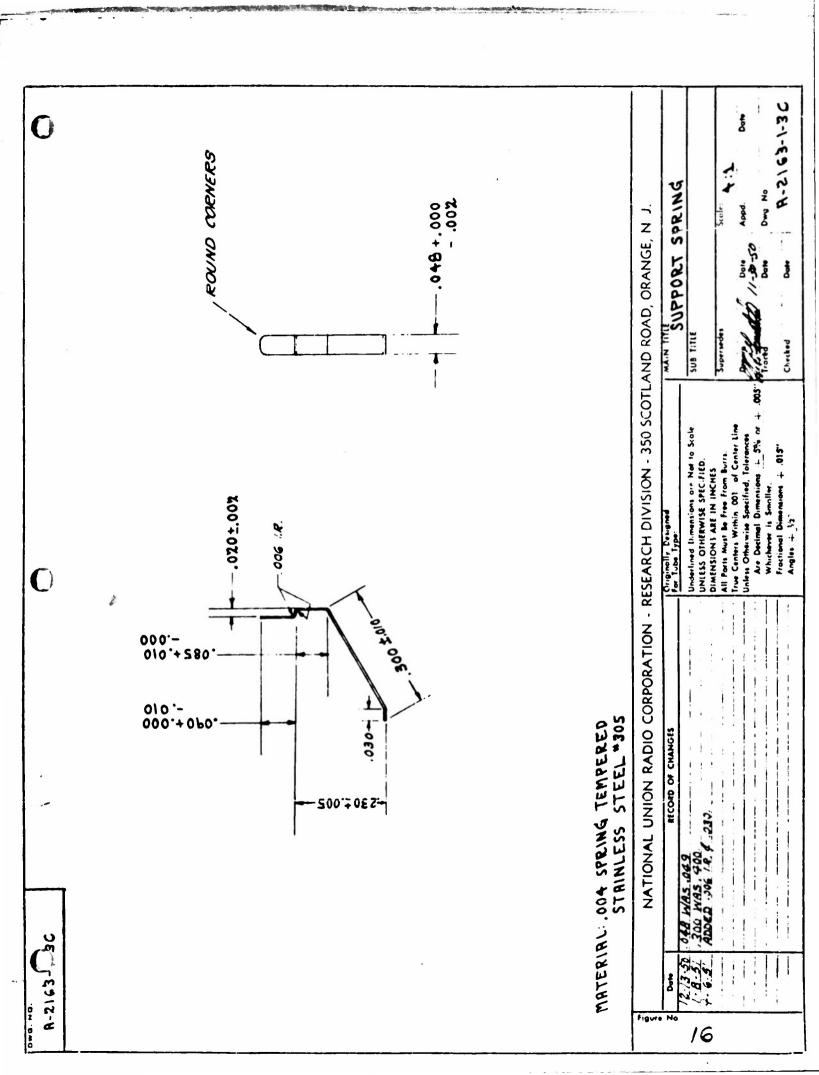
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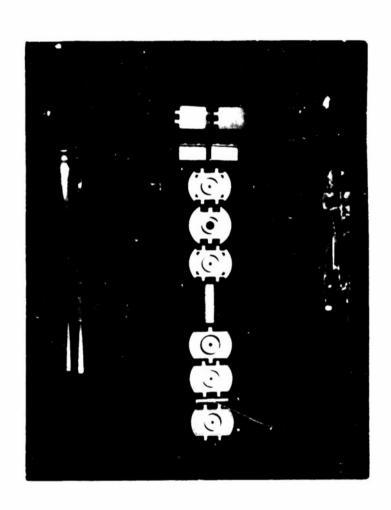
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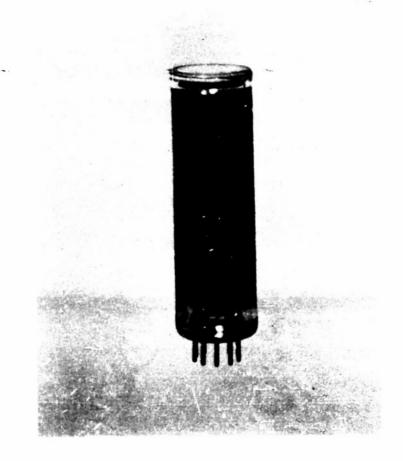






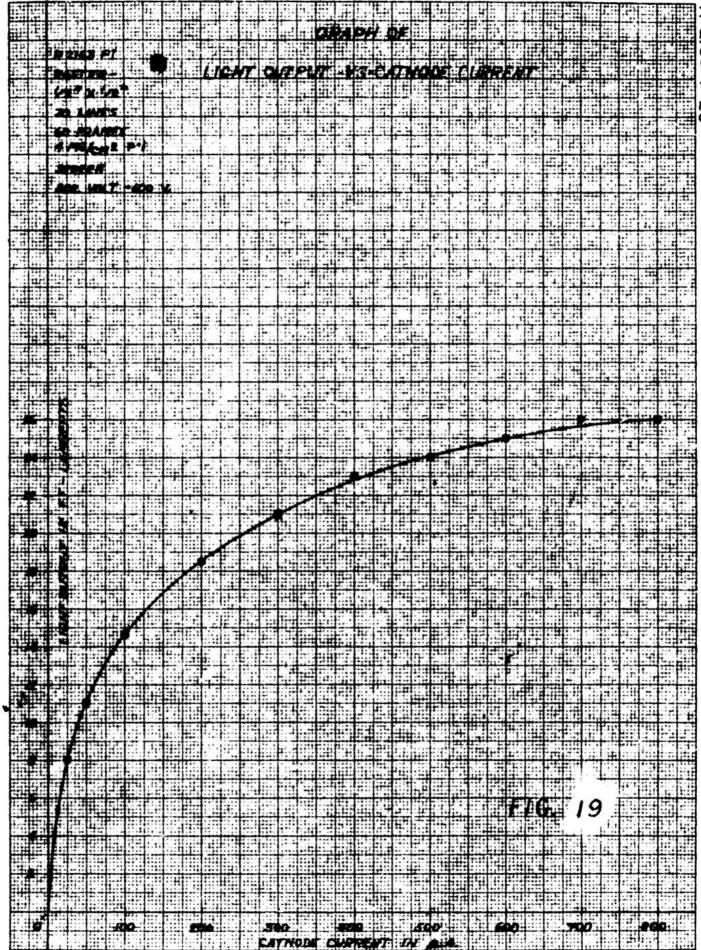
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FIG. 17 TUBE COMPONENTS AND GUN



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FIG. 18 FINISHED TUBE



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